

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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SCHOOL ITEMS

From the American Annals of the Deaf, for Nov. 1921

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL.—Among the school items appearing in the September number of the *Annals*, was a note regarding the new system of management governing this school. The California Schools for the Deaf and the Blind are not, as was then stated, under the direction of the State Board of Education with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction as executive officer, but they are, in common with the State normal schools and other State educational institutions, placed under a new department of the government of the State of California to be known as the Department of Education. The executive officer of this Department is called the Director of Education, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction is ex-officio Director of Education. Mr. Will C. Wood is the present incumbent.

COLORADO SCHOOL.—The exterior of the new gymnasium for which the late Dr. Argo had laid such careful plans is nearing completion. Almost all of the stonework is done, and the carpenters are now at work on the roof. The present estimate of the cost of the gymnasium when complete and equipped is about \$110,000.

The school has been unusually fortunate in retaining the members of its faculty, there being only two changes from that of last year. Miss Myrtle Collatt, of New Mexico, takes the place of Miss Alice M. Alcorn, who has gone to the San Francisco Day-School. As the upper classes in the department for the deaf were somewhat congested, a new teacher has been appointed to assist there, Miss Amy Snider, formerly of the Illinois and Minnesota schools. In the domestic department, Miss Edith McLean takes the position of housekeeper.

FLORIDA SCHOOL.—The first Primary Building, one of four to be erected, is soon to be completed. This building will take care of about twenty children who are to be trained exclusively by oral methods. It is to contain dormitories, dining room, schoolrooms, and everything that goes to create an atmosphere of harmonious school and home life. When completed and furnished, this building will have cost \$75,000. The contract for the construction of a second primary building will probably be arranged for in the near future.

Hon. P. K. Yonge, formerly a member of the Board of Control for a good many years has been appointed by Governor Hardee to serve once more on that body. Mr. Yonge, who is very prominent in State activities and also greatly interested in this school and its welfare, will again assume the Chairmanship of the Board.

A number of new teachers have been engaged for the oral department of the school: Miss Nancy Buchanan and Miss Lillian Rose from the Virginia School; Miss Marie P. Orr, from the Lancaster (Pa.) Day-School; Mrs. Laura Crosby, from the Wisconsin School; Miss Rachel Hill, from the Utah School; Miss Alice King, from the Oklahoma School; and Miss Georgia Springer, from the Ontario School. Miss Elizabeth L. Moss, who was graduated last June from Gallaudet College, has charge of the domestic science classes.

GALLAUDET SCHOOL.—Miss Mofett Bell, from the Arkansas Institute, has been added to the corps of instructors.

GEORGIA SCHOOL.—The *School Helper* for October 10, 1921, has this to say regarding the manner in which the pupils of this school are assembled at the close of the summer vacation:

The opening of session of the Georgia School for the Deaf differs perhaps from that of any other State in the fact that the parents bring the pupils not to the capital of the State, where the principal, assistant principal, and other officers meet them. A special train of four coaches brings the pupils to the school at Cave Spring, which is a hundred miles away from the capital. Thus few of the parents ever see our school, and we see at Cave Spring almost none of the pangs of parting natural to the separation of parents and children.

IMPROVED INSTRUCTION.—In the industrial department tailoring has

been discontinued and industrial drawing reintroduced. In all other respects the general policy of the school continues the same.

Miss Adelaide H. Pybas, who has done notable work along the line of rhythmic training for deaf children, and who was head teacher of the primary grades, resigned at the close of the school year to retire from the profession. Miss E. Frances Hancock, a teacher in the institution, takes Miss Pybas' place as head teacher of primary grades.

Vacancies in the staff of instructors of the literary department have been filled by the appointment of Miss Evelyn G. Davis, formerly of the New York Institution, and Mr. Harry H. Huneke, B. S.

The class of teachers-in-training consists of the following members: Miss Gladys Gifford, of Rome, N. Y.; Miss Mary W. Robinson, of Newington, Ct.; Mrs. E. Talmage, of Schenectady, N. Y.; and Miss Gertrude Wildt, of Scranton, Ct.

KANSAS SCHOOL.—At the close of the last school year it was planned to effect a number of improvements in the buildings and on the grounds of the Institution. But owing to the shutting off of the water supply the day after school closed, the repair work was held back a full month. Despite this handicap some greatly desired changes were made. A new concrete floor was laid in the cabinet shop as well as one in the basement of the main building. Several rooms were painted, and an entire stairway on the boys' side was torn down in order to utilize the space to better advantage. Each floor now has an individual washroom and lavatory. Three new wooden floors were put in on the boys' side. It is next contemplated to give the roofs a thorough overhauling.

The school opened Wednesday, September 7th, with a rather large enrollment. Thirty-five new children have been registered, of whom 25 are beginners. There were 210 pupils in the school last year, but it is now probable that that total will be exceeded this year. It is known that there are between 275 and 300 deaf children in the State of Kansas, and it is hoped to get into school as many of these as possible.

The last legislature was quite liberal in its appropriations, which has given this school the opportunity to employ three additional teachers. Where there formerly were about twelve pupils to every class of beginners, there now are only six or seven pupils.

The new members of the teaching staff this year are: Miss Andria J. Granger, from the South Dakota School; Miss Winnie Thompson, from the Mississippi School; Miss Zella A. Harner, from the Nebraska School; Miss Dorothy Long, from the California School; Miss Vivian Starbird, from the Wright Oral School; and Miss Josephine Washington, from the Oklahoma School.

Miss Ruth Wilson is in charge of physical education for the deaf girls, and Miss Mable I. Pearson, from the Iowa School, in charge of the domestic science department.

All the boys above the age of twelve are taking the course in military training. There are now about 75 in the daily drill. Each boy possesses two outfits, one for school use, and the other for dress occasions. A set of of guns which has been ordered for the company is expected shortly.

The cabinet shop is equipped with six new machines amounting to \$5,700. Each machine has an individual motor, and thus can be handled independently of the others.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL.—Miss Mattie L. Robinson, a teacher in the oral department, has been granted leave of absence for the present year, and Mrs. Josephine Guerrant has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

MANITOBA SCHOOL.—All the teachers in this school were granted increases in salaries toward the close of the last term, retroactive from the beginning of the fiscal year. A new schedule has been agreed to, with salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,000. The entire staff of teachers of last year has been re-engaged for this term. Everyone here is looking forward to the occupation of the new school buildings after the Christmas vacation.

MISSOURI SCHOOL.—Mr. Grover C. Farquhar, formerly an instructor

in the Oklahoma School, has joined the staff as a teacher and editor of the school paper, the *Record*.

The school now has, for the first time in its history, a deaf-blind pupil, named Ernest Smith, who is a bright, attractive lad, of 13 years. Miss Rose Alcorn, one of the teachers in the oral department, who has been in St. Louis at the State School for the Blind familiarizing herself with methods of education of the blind, will be his special teacher.

MONTANA SCHOOL.—This school at present has the largest enrollment in its history. Miss Hilda Miller, from the Arkansas Institute, has taken the place of Miss Etta Miller, who resigned.

NEW YORK INSTITUTION.—In response to an almost universal demand, all pupils who live within reaching distance of home are permitted leave of absence from Saturday morning to Sunday evening.

The following changes in the teaching staff were made: Miss Harriett C. Hall and Miss Prudence E. Burchard have retired and availed themselves of the State Pension Fund. Miss Mildred A. Groh and Miss Evelyn G. Davis left to accept positions in schools for the deaf elsewhere. Miss Mildred R. Caswell has been granted a year's leave of absence. Miss Gertrude Sheehan resigned to enter the service of the United States government in reconstruction work. Mr. Clayton S. Smith has given up his work to devote himself to personal affairs. To fill these vacancies the following appointments were made: Miss A. Edna Shirley, for several years an instructor in the Hartford School; Miss Cecelia E. Otis, a teacher of ability and experience in the Michigan and Minnesota schools; Miss Constance Hildreth, from the Normal Department of Gallaudet College; and Miss Katherine L. Andrews, from the Normal School of Gymnastics, New Haven, Conn.

OHIO SCHOOL.—The enrollment this term the largest it has been in many years, there being at present 509 pupils in attendance, with seven more on the list. This has compelled the appointment of two extra teachers for the introductory grade, Miss Ruth Erice in the oral department and Miss Dorothy Durrant, a student at Gallaudet College for the past two years, in the manual department.

NORTH DAKOTA SCHOOL.—During the summer a number of changes were made to improve the industrial department. A sewing machine was added to the shoe shop and ten iron stands installed at benches along the well-lighted portions of the room. The barber shop was fitted up with two barber chairs and a long mirror, so that now the boys may get instruction in the tonsorial art two hours in the afternoon twice a week. A new cylinder press has been set up in the printing shop, together with a power paper cutter.

The school opened its sessions on September 14 with an enrollment of 68 pupils. By October 1, the total had reached 98. By the end of October, the number of pupils had risen to 113.

At the close of the school year Mrs. Sartor resigned to return to the Missouri School, and Miss Emeline Grow also to teach in another school. To fill the positions thus made vacant, Miss Caryl L. Pierce, Miss Blanche W. Roeser, and Miss Ollie M. Burgum, all three teachers of experience in public schools, were appointed.

VIRGINIA SCHOOL.—At the close of the last session, two teachers, who had long been identified with this school and who served it faithfully, retired from the profession. Mrs. C. H. Williams, who, though deaf, has been a teacher of oral classes for a number of years, has given up his work in order to enter the ministry. Mrs. S. C. Jones, long a teacher at this school, has retired from teaching to take charge of his own near Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Jones has been in poor health for a number of years, and felt that classroom work constituted a strain that he could not longer endure. Both he and his wife were faithful teachers, and are beloved by those who know them.

Among the new teachers are Miss Edith Cottrell, Miss Caroline Dou-thitt, and Miss Emily Sterck, all of

whom taught last year in the Tennessee School; Miss Ethel Murray and Miss Lillian E. Russell, from the Iowa School; Miss Elizabeth Goodloe from the Clarke School; Miss Margaret Burns, from the Lexington Avenue School; Miss Phyllis Ennis, from Scranton, Pa.; and Miss Miriam Ross, who was graduated last year from William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y. Mr. R. H. Bear, who was trained at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and who saw service overseas as sergeant in the A. E. F., has charge of agriculture and military tactics. Miss Ross will teach domestic science, and Miss Mable Massey, a teacher with public-school experience, is in charge of courses in sewing and dressmaking.

Miss Elizabeth Knowies, of Staunton, whose grandfather was for many years a teacher in this school, is taking the teachers' training course under the direction of Miss Musa Marbut, Supervising Principal of the Department for the Deaf. Miss Lucie Lewin, who was trained at Boston and Mt. Airy, has been appointed assistant to Miss Marbut, and has general supervision over classes of the second and third grades.

Mr. O. W. McInturff, a former graduate of this school, and later of Gallaudet College, who has had extensive experience in the printing departments of several of the best schools in America, has succeeded Mr. Jones in charge of the printing office. During the summer, he took a course of intensive training in linotype operation at the New Jersey School, and later at the linotype factory. The new Model 8 linotype, under his direction, with a Model 1 machine for practice, is being utilized for a large part of the printing work now being done.

Miss Sterck has been put in charge of the school library, and is cataloging it, using the American Library Association materials and methods. Special effort is being made to encourage reading in the school.

Under the direction of Misses Woollsey, Ross, and Sterck, and Messrs. Lewellyn and McInturff, a literary society has been organized for the deaf pupils, and the work has started most favorably.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION.—We are confronted with the sad duty of recording the passing of an other leader in the councils of our profession. On October 17th, 1921, occurred the death of the superintendent of this school, Dr. Wm. N. Burt. Pneumonia was the cause, the end coming after an illness of only a few days, as Dr. Burt had been in poor health for some time. Possessed of a kind and mellowness personality, Dr. Burt made an impression upon all who knew him. As an educator, he stood in the forefront, for almost a third of a century giving distinguished service as superintendent of this school.

The choice of Mr. A. C. Manning, for the past two years assistant to Dr. Burt, as the new executive of the school, is a happy one. In every respect, Mr. Manning measures up to all the standards of a successful educator of the deaf.

WRIGHT ORAL SCHOOL.—The new school year began on October 4th, with a full attendance of teachers and pupils. The enrollment is made up of pupils from nineteen different states and three provinces of Canada.

A course in domestic science has been added this year, the work being in charge of Mrs. E. R. Ross, who, until a short while ago, was one of the heads of the Department of Household Arts in the New York City schools.

The following have been added to the faculty: Miss Maggie Neel Proctor, formerly of the Colorado and Texas schools; Miss Marcia L. Leach, from the Franklin High School, Baltimore; Mr. Winfield S. Hartmann, from the Naval Academy at Annapolis; Mr. Miles E. Marsh, Jr., from the Asheville Normal School, North Carolina; Miss Katherine Hearst, from the Mystic Oral School; and Miss Sarah Irvine, formerly a teacher in this school.

The untutored savage will easier believe the story of Jonah than the story of the Wright brothers.

TRUDEAU, THE OUTDOOR PIONEER

Not so many years ago—in the days of the grandfathers of the present generation—consumption was a disease whose victims were kept in rooms with windows tightly closed and shades drawn. Consumption was supposed to "run in" families. If one member had it, others invariably succumbed and funerals in such families were to be expected with depressing frequency.

That was the era when the person "with weak lungs" was kept out of the night air and the sunshine too. Breezes and winter weather must be withheld from him as assiduously as sunshine must be kept from the parlor rug. That he could be cured was doubted from the first. Death was inevitable. When it would come depended upon the power of drugs administered and the staying indoors away from the cold.

There was no attempt to guard the other members of the household by disinfection and care of the germ-laden sputum. That the disease was infectious was not even known. When one died and another followed, it was accounted for as "heredity."

Edward L. Trudeau, in 1855, took care of his brother who was stricken with a rapid type of tuberculosis. He was a young man then, beloved by a large host of care-free friends. They enjoyed life with little thought of working or of the working people. The brother died. Edward Trudeau made up his mind that he would study medicine and become a doctor. Most particularly was he interested in the disease which had caused his brother's death. In 1871 he qualified as House Physician at the Stranger's Hospital on Tenth Street in New York City, and soon after married Miss Lottie Beare. The following year he was told by New York's then best diagnostician that one of his lungs was affected.

As was the way in those days, his case was generally regarded as hopeless. Dr. Trudeau, however, did not accept the way of those days. He made the best of his illness by resolving to conquer it. His philosophy was that "the way to conquest of fate is not by struggling against it, not by trying to escape it, but by acquiescence." He decided to give nature a chance to benefit him and went to the Adirondacks.

This step on the part of the great pioneer doctor probably furthered the cause of tuberculosis more than any other step taken by an American. No greater departure from former treatments of the disease could possibly have been made. Instead of going to a warm climate and remaining indoors with closed windows and no sunshine, Dr. Trudeau braved the coldest, snowiest sort of winters in the big out-doors. Medical friends were open-mouthed. They thought he was dashing into the jaws of death. The fact that he withstood the Adirondack winter became far-famed. Others wished to join him and be helped. It was a costly treatment though. The realization that multitudes of poorer persons in the cities were dying of his own disease was constantly on his mind. He wished to bring them to this healthy out-of-door world where the woods seemed to have the power of healing.

He conceived the idea of a cottage sanatorium, but he had no money with which to finance such a hazardous proposition. Throughout his life, however, Trudeau's enthusiasm, his winning personality, had always brought him many friends. Little by little he convinced wealthy persons of the benefit which might be brought to sufferers in the city. He begged from strangers, from everyone who he felt could well afford to help increase his sanatorium fund. He started with one little cottage. Two factory girls from New York were his first patients. The loyalty and big-hearted support that he received from his wife, from his assistant physician, from nurses, from all the mountain people, who had grown to love Trudeau—all this contributed toward keeping him from being discouraged during the first years of his great undertaking.

Working in makeshift quarters for a laboratory, Dr. Trudeau became the pioneer of the treatment

for tuberculosis which is used the world-over today. His was the first research laboratory in America for the study of tubercle bacilli then causing the death yearly of one-seventh of the population.

Trudeau, himself, was never cured. He often endured the most intense suffering. His life was despaired of many times. The clean, fresh breezes of those mountains, however, always rallied him, and he lived until 1915, to the age of sixty-seven years.

Trudeau Sanatorium is a beautiful memorial to him. It is, however, a material memorial. What he has left to the world cannot be measured by anything external. The inspiration he has been to thousands of disheartened ones can never be known. His contribution to the world through tuberculosis study and through rest and the open air cure has meant the saving of vast numbers of lives. Wherever one of his fellow men is restored to health by his treatment he lives on.

His life is an inspiration also to those who are well. He has driven home the message that all persons in the world must unite to wipe out the Great White Plague. He was the first President of the first organized association to prevent tuberculosis in this country. It is that organization, now known as the National Tuberculosis Association, which with its 1200 affiliated state and local agencies is carrying on an educational campaign in America to fight this disease. Their work begun and influenced so greatly by the example of Dr. Trudeau, is supported by the funds secured through the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3226 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Mourning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WILKIN, General Missionary, 9100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guided and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 833 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF ORDAINALLY INVITED.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M.

Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

WASHINGTON—OREGON.

Mrs. J. A. Fisher was getting ready to go east to Oklahoma, to visit a sister for the first time in a decade, and bring back her boy there on a visit. But the boy came back. And the sister is still unvisited.

Mrs. Clyde Litherland wrote a long letter to the *Minnesota Companion* about the doings of former Minnesotans now in the northwest. Jacob Garberson, or Garbarind, is reported forbidden to take any but light work, on account of heart trouble.

Mrs. Willie Spieler is back in Portland, after having been in Harrisburg with her Hosteller relatives.

Vancouver H. S. Second, 14; W. S. S. D., 13. Touchdowns by Halbert and Leonard Cruzen. Goal kicked by L. Cruzen. The deaf mutes made a real comeback in the second half, Highland Park, Portland, 46; W. S. S. D., 6.

The Rotary Club had the officers and teachers of the W. S. S. D. at dinner on Armistice Day.

C. R. Lawrence has traded his sewing machine for a better one, and has been coining money in his shoe shop.

The Vancouver Cannery closed down. Mrs. Ed. Spieler may work in a laundry. Claire Reeves will have more time to work on the farm.

Ed. Langlois has been looking at a five-acre place near the Reeves and Hunter ranches. He sure can make it pay.

The *Washingtonian* is out in an improved form. If the Board of Control only would put in needed equipment, the paper would be doubled, and the pupils have a chance to learn the trade as practiced in the best offices.

Fred Bjorkquest has been a real jack of all trades. Teaching the shoe making and repairing trade, he also attends to the painting. He has made over an auto to look like a new one, and is now upholstering the school furniture.

W. S. Hunter has offered for sale his lots, east of the school, on the North Bank Highway.

Eleanor A. Sims, resigned as Secretary to Superintendent Lloyd, has gone to Kensington, Md., to teach in a School for Deaf.

The whole school was taken out to the International Live Stock show at Portland this week, as the guests of the S. P. & S. Railway.

Ozias Stevens recently got moody and attempted suicide by jumping from a bridge into the Willamette River, but was restrained and arrested for disorderly conduct. His second wife asked her mother on her deathbed to take care of her daughter, and the wise grandmother did. Why have not the Portland forty taken up this case, and given Ozias Stevens some needed lessons?

Dana Aeniff got \$700 from the State Compensation Fund, for loss of finger ends on his left hand, and bought an auto.

Ralph Pickett is reported at McMinnville.

T. C. Mueller has been sawing logs into four-foot lengths and splitting them with wedges. Dissatisfied with the soft steel wedges, he got a hard steel sledge hammer head and a hard maul head. But it was dangerous, for steel chips flew off the hammer head, cutting a vein in his left leg, making a profuse bleeding before he noticed it, and hitting the lip and right eye brow. The chipping stopped when he used a soft steel with a hard or soft steel.

In the busy times before the readjustment, several mutes banded together and rented housekeeping rooms. The landlady and corner grocer allowed them to run up long bills. Finally they disbanded with the bills still unpaid. The grocer got some of the mutes to sign a note for the amount of the grocery account, \$150, but some others balked. The laundry bills are also yet unpaid in individual cases. Evasion of financial obligation incurred through the generosity of grocer or landlord can not but fail to hurt the reputation of the deaf in general. Court action will call wide notoriety to the case and fasten an unsavory, unreliable reputation on all classes of the deaf.

T. C. MUELLER.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 1, 1921.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
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Contributions, advertisements and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Not a concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

In the November number of the *Silent Worker*, Mr. Warren M. Smaltz (the author of the fable about the "ass that tried to whinny"), says something good about Mr. James S. Reider. He could have said a lot more with equal justice to Mr. Reider, but of course he was not attempting an exhaustive biographical sketch. However, we may add that Mr. Reider has been a busy man in aiding the uplift of the status of the deaf during all the years he has worked so faithfully and skillfully at his trade. He has sent the news about the deaf of Philadelphia regularly, each week with scarcely a break, to the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL* for over a quarter of a century; he has filled the Alumni column of the *Mt. Airy World* of the Philadelphia Institution for many years; he has for several years performed a like service for the *Silent Worker*; he has been one of the staunchest supporters of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf so long that it strains the memory to recall the span of years, and for ten terms or more has been its president, which office he still holds; he has been a very prominent factor in the establishment and maintenance of the Home for Aged Deaf at Doylestown, Pa.; he has been and is a fair, outspoken, logical defender of right and justice in affairs of the deaf; his life has been clean, capable, helpful and useful to his fellowmen, and the Philadelphia Institution has not a name on its list of distinguished graduates more worthy of praise and pride.

Below we quote from Mr. Smaltz, and hope every reader of the *JOURNAL* will ponder on the lesson it conveys:—

"Among a wide range of acquaintances I have some difficulty to think of even a dozen deaf men who have worked steadily at their trade, and at the same place of employment, for a period of five years. And I have still greater difficulty to find any who are satisfied with their jobs, and put their heart and soul into the work. Therefore I was gladdened the other day with the story of a deaf man, as narrated to me by a chance acquaintance. But let me tell my tale in my own way.

"I had contemplated selling my home, and a prospective purchaser, a hearing man, called on me to look it over. In the course of our conversation, he told me he was a salesman for a large lithographic firm. With visible pride he declared that he knew lithographs from A to Z, because he had once 'worked side by side with the great Reider.' Did I know my fellow deaf man named Reider? Sure, that was the name alright—James S. Reider. Why, he was the most consummate lithographic engraver in America upon certain kinds of work! Surely I must have heard of him.

"Without any pretense, he spoke enthusiastically in this vein for a full half-hour. Confidentially he informed me that he had 'such a soft job at present,' because he needed

only to promise a wavering prospective buyer that Reider would engrave the plates, and, presto! the sale was consummated. He proudly affirmed that even the government knew about Reider, and would not consider any other man's work on certain difficult specifications. And when he finally departed, he had exacted from me a promise to pay him an early visit, for the purpose of viewing his cherished collection of Reider-engraved prints!

"Now, I am aware that this story will be read by some persons with a knowing smile. Nevertheless, the story is a true one—the absolute naked truth. And it is a tale that should be told and retold wherever the deaf congregate. Here we have the example of a deaf man who never boasted of his work, and who would probably not have been discovered but for a chance circumstance. But what I want to call attention to is that this man, Reider, worked with heart and head and hand at his trade, steady, for over forty years. Mind you, he did not ask himself whether he was being treated as his hearing fellow-workers. He did not stop to fret over the supposed injustice of employers toward deaf men. He did not falter over the monotony and occasional drudgery of his trade, and slight his tasks with the usual 'good enough.' And note particularly, that he did not nurse any foolish notions about his work being beneath his dignity and deserts. Instead of day-dreaming about jobs he wished to have, he was applying himself energetically and wholeheartedly to the work he had. And the result was inevitable. He gained for himself a proud reputation throughout the whole country, wherever lithographs are understood.

"By the Eternal! here is a story that should be written large in the annals of the deaf, and its moral taught to the pupils of every Institution in the land! Away with whines and excuses about being handicapped by fate. Have done with silly vaporings about injustice to the deaf and the world's indifference. That is the foul smoke which rises from ambitions that never took fire, but merely smoldered. What is needed, and needed badly, is the will to work not merely just as good, but better than all competitors. Depend upon it, the deaf man who is out to beat all comers at his trade, is not the first man to mourn over being jobless when periods of industrial depression occur. It is a lesson we all should learn, and our bat is off to at least one man who learned it conspicuously well. If there were a more such in each community, the deaf man's stock would soar way above par in the labor market."

St. Louis Briefs

Among the recent additions to our resident community is Roy Hawley, hailing from Seattle. He secured a position in a local printing establishment.

The Nation Wide Campaign Committee of St. Thomas' Mission, of which Miss Roper is Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arnot and Messrs. Haig, Brockman and Froning, is conducting a canvass of members calculated to enable the Mission to make a better financial showing during the coming year.

The father of Mr. Clyde Jones died recently, as also did a brother of Mr. James S. Chenery. A number of ladies, responding to the initiative of Mrs. Philip Schulte, conspired and succeeded in surprising Mrs. A. O. Steidemann, at her home on a recent afternoon, with the result that all present had a pleasant time.

Miss Elizabeth R. Russell was a recent visitor in the city for a few days. She was on her way to take a position at the Oregon School for the Deaf. She taught at Gallaudet School for several years, leaving there to take a position at the Louisiana School.

Mr. Edw. W. Heber, of Springfield, Ill., has made it a point to come to St. Louis whenever something extra is on the local program. He attended the recent "Public Opinion" meeting at St. Thomas' Mission, and made a brief address at the conclusion of the program.

The foot ball team of the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville went to Fulton and played the team of the Missouri School for the Deaf on the 19th—the score being 7 to 6 in favor of the Illinois boys. A number of the Silent Antio Club members planned to motor from St. Louis to witness the game, but an all-day downpour put and kept the roads out of commission.

The Woman's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission gave its semi-annual supper and bazaar on the evening of the Saturday before Thanksgiving. This time it was a

"chicken" dinner served in the most approved style, and partaken of by a record attendance. The affair was a success in every way, as it was bound to be, since it was in the hands of experts under the general direction of Mrs. Burgher, assisted by Mesdames Bayon, Berwin, Chenery, Cloud, Deems, Chas. Jones, Powers, Theurer, Udall, Misses Deem and Wilson. Mesdames Arnot, Froning and Merrell had charge of the bazaar, and did a thriving business. The men folks, of course, gave away needed co-operation, notably Messrs. Arnot, Berwin, Froning and Harden, who attended to the ticket transactions, auctioning of left overs, and the serving of refreshments. The Guild, every member thereof, has good reason to feel that its good work is well appreciated.

"We have been asked by a few 'Who is Rezy?' Frankly we don't know. Our only hope, and concern in the matter is that he may not be mistaken for the chump who has been sending the *JOURNAL* unsigned 'St. Louis Briefs' for, lo, these many years.

PITTSBURGH.

The Pittsburgh Branch of the P. S. A. D., held a regular business meeting November 12th, and elected officers for the coming year. Mr. Barde, who has served so acceptably as president for several years past declined another nomination. The result of the election follows: President, Charles Fritzger; Vice-President, J. C. Craig; Secretary, F. A. Leitner; Treasurer, J. L. Friend.

Though this is an entirely new set of officers, it is certainly a good one, and we know the affairs of the Branch will be taken care of with dispatch. Another auto accident, almost identical with two others that have happened the past year or so. This time James McGivern was the victim. After alighting from a street car he was run down by a speeding automobile, and badly shaken up and bruised, though no bones were broken. He was confined to a hospital for some days, but at this writing is out again, though still sore both physically and mentally, and a cane is a necessary companion. We hope however he may soon discard it, and be fully restored to his wonted activity.

Mr. Patrick Wickham was a recent caller at the Edgewood School, and his friends there were glad to see him, as he does not get around often. He is employed with the Harmony Milk Co., and has a steady job with fair wages.

Mr. Dennis Wickline and Miss Myrtle Zehle stole a march on their many friends when they were quietly married, November 19th, and slipped away on their honeymoon before anybody but a few intimates knew anything of it. They were married in the parlors of the First Baptist Church, Bellefield Avenue, by the acting pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Campbell, with Prof. Downing interpreting. Only the family of the bride and the Misses Reebak, intimate friends, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wickline departed immediately after the ceremony for parts unknown. They, however, will be "at home" to their friends in Akron after December 15th.

At the Frat Hall, November 19th, was enacted by an amateur troupe, the "Merchant of Venice." Mr. Samuel Nichols being manager. They say it was a good exhibition, and called out the latest talent of a number of our silent folks. It proved a drawing card too, for there was a large crowd present to cheer the actors.

The same evening, November 18th, the Social League held a social and turkey raffle at their headquarters. A great many chances were sold, and necessarily a good many disappointments when the final drawing was made. Four turkeys were raffled off, but they all went to outside people. Not a single deaf person won a bird for his Thanksgiving dinner. But then, such is the way with chance affairs.

The Frats also had a turkey raffle on November 22d, but we received no information as to the results.

The members of St. Margaret's Mission did themselves proud by giving a reception in honor of Mr. F. A. Leitner, their popular lay reader, as an appreciation of his thirty years' service in their midst. The honor was well deserved, and to make it more realistic a purse of \$30 was banded him along with numerous verbal bouquets and some very dainty refreshments. Prof. A. C. Manning and other distinguished people were there to felicitate the recipient of honors. Only those who have received his ministrations can fully appreciate the good Mr. Leitner has done in those thirty years of patient service.

Mr. Bert Castellana, foreman of the Edgewood printing-office and linotype operator, has been making friends right and left, and seems to like good old Pittsburgh in spite of the griminess in his surroundings.

The following gentlemen attended the First Presbyterian Church dinner for men, November 21st: Mr.

Bardes, Mr. Cosgrove, Harold Smith and G. M. Teegarden. The eats were good, the talks were excellent, and the debate exciting at times. Mr. E. D. Read interpreted for the bunch. The affair was enjoyable all round. There will be more of the same brand later.

G. M. T.

CHICAGO.

"We are schoolboys from Missouri; you must show us." Thus the football bugs of M. S. D. made most.

So Burns' bullies flipped a rattle and bided their West to battle 'er, Missouri bade us 'show 'em. They were shown!

Illinois, 7 Missouri, 6 The football team of the Illinois School for the Deaf, located at Jacksonville, went to Fulton, November 19th, to meet the Missouri school in what is expected to become an annual conflict. Coach Robey Burns' squad last season was not at all promising, so a 1921 victory for Missouri seemed a forgone conclusion. Defeat therefore, by the margin of one point, was a stunning surprise, and indicated that Burns' summer course at the University of Illinois, under Zupke and Huff, was the best-spent summer any deaf athlete had.

Strange to relate, the new Superintendent, Col. Smith, accompanied the team and proved an enthusiastic partisan. Ex-Supt. White was the surprise of late-year appointments in American schools for the deaf, and his sudden dismissal for political expediency was bitterly condemned by the deaf of Illinois. But, judging from what leaks out from down State, Col. Smith is every bit as interested and progressive and "up to the mark" as his predecessor. If so, Illinois is to be congratulated. Seldom if ever has a school had two cracker-jack superintendents in succession. The bad and fair-to-middlin' have to be mixed in with the worth-while salt executives.

Chicago has three lads on the I. S. D. eleven in John Szostowski, fullback; Sellers, center, and Massinkoff, quarter and captain. A week prior, in a 46 to 7 defeat of the Pleasant Hill High School, "Szoz" and "Mass" between them scored all the 46 points. Burns hopes to persuade some of his stars to matriculate at Gallaudet—the only Illinoisians playing on Gallaudet College teams of the past decade being Burns himself, and Ladislav Cherry, present left guard.

In addition to Cherry, the Gallaudet eleven has a Sac lad in Jack Seipp, the star half, who made a 60-yard dash for a touchdown in the 7-7 tie with heavy George Washington University. Seipp, of Washington State, is the only Gallaudet alumnus of late years to spend a summer vacation working in the composing room of Rand McNally—where years ago there were as many as 18 collegians. Since the collapse of Goodyear's golden glory, it is expected several collegians will summer in Chicago hereafter, playing baseball on the Sac nine.

Representatives of 225 colleges and universities met in Chicago, November 13 and 14, to crystallize college sentiment in favor of the United States policy relating to limitation of armaments, and disseminate information thereon among students. Gallaudet College being invited to join this initial assemblage of a permanent organization to be known as the National Convocation of Universities and Colleges on International Disarmament, President Percival Hall appointed the Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, Chairman, Arthur L. Roberts and Edward M. Rowse as the Gallaudet representatives.

The annual bazaar at All Angels' Church was a success despite the inclement weather of opening night, the 18th, approximately \$400 being cleared. The church itself is fully paid for and free from debt. Mrs. Knighthart was general chairman; Mrs. Dougherty presided over the notion booth; Mrs. Ward Small over the candy booth; and Mrs. Wm. Lamotte over the fish pond. The latter had a splendid art-sign, the work of Ward Small. Mrs. Linda Brimble was in charge of the cafeteria, serving four good meals in all. There was a goodly sprinkling of hearing friends of the parish, and orators. A handsome quilt, made and donated by Racine, was the first of eight prizes awarded in the raffle—drawn in full view of the crowd at the close of the two evenings, and won by Ward Small. Three more of the eight prizes went to Sac athletes—Lester Hagemyer, Glenn Smith, and little "Peggy" Craig.

The faithful of Rev. Flick's hustling little parish certainly did themselves proud.

The Thanksgiving dinner at the Pas-a-Pas Club, arranged by Mrs. Dick Long and staff, saw 64 thankful-feeders. Rather a success? "Prof." Harry White—the venerable founder of the Utah and Arizona schools—himself, said grace, and there was a plentiful sprinkling of brains and beauty to leaven the dead level of daily routine. Stories and addresses were given by such men as White, Long, Eller, Horn, Brashar and Murday. Everyone was asked what she or he had to feel thankful for. Charles Martin stat-

ed he was thankful he was not married, while among other causes for thanks were rolled hose, windy days, "that my false teeth were equal to that old turkey," and "that my wife hasn't caught me kissing another girl, lately."

While dining, a telegram came from the president, Johnnie Purdum, from St. Louis: "Extend greetings and best wishes for happy Thanksgiving Day."

There were a number partaking of the Thanksgiving dinner at All Angels' Church.

The first social event of the new Nad Branch was the dance pulled off the evening before Thanksgiving, by that hustling young live-wire, Johnnie P. Sullivan, at Sac Hall. It was fairly well attended.

Some of the men danced. Most didn't—despite the pleas of the smiling, hustling Johnnie. The crop of flowers that bloomed against the wall was profuse. Following the call, President Purdum took a midnight train for that so-dear Santa Louie—and everyone is wondering why. Watch these columns for further developments. As the dailies say, "Order your paper now, as the edition is limited."

Mrs. Max Blachschlager, Cincinnati, with her two little daughters, spent several weeks in town. Mrs. Meagher gave a "500" party in her honor on the 22d. Living up to the social custom recently rejuvenated by Mrs. Ward Small—that the winner of a party prize should always present it to the guest of honor—Mrs. Meagher went it one better by awarding two first prizes, the honored guest to select one, and the legitimate winner to retain the other. Curiously enough, the guest that afternoon proved an easy winner, and volunteered to give one of her two prizes to the second lady—who happened to be Mrs. Linda Brimble.

Among those welcomed to our midst are Donald Herran (ex-Akronite) and bride from Indianapolis, and the W. J. O'Neill, of Milwaukee. Sunny natured people. Just the kind our silent circles want.

Mrs. Owen G. Carrell brought the body of her mother from Olathe, Kansas, for burial here, November 18th. She expects to remain awhile before rejoining Owen, who is on the force of the Kansas State School.

The aged father of Marx Knighthart dying on the 12th, he and his wife attended the funeral in Momen, returning just in time for the All Angels' Bazaar, of which Mrs. Knighthart was general chairman. The old man was buried near the grave of Lieut. Pat O'Brien—one of the real heroes of the Great War, who, in his 72-day escape through Germany after being shot down in airplane battle, frequently had recourse to the signs and mannerisms Marx taught him when boys together, to escape detection when coming suddenly on bands of Germans. This is described in his book: "Outwitting the Hun."

Mrs. Mark D. Stetelton and three-month-old daughter, of Dayton, Ohio, are spending two months here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Tell.

Teddy Bonkowski is back from a visit to Detroit. Still a bachelor.

Miss Virginia Driss, the blonde beauty, has forsaken Chicago for the old home town, Peoria, where she is mastering a new vocation.

Now that crops on the old Iowa farm are harvested and the Iowa varsity football team are champions of the mid-west, Burd McVay has arrived to sojourn with us for a spell and brag of the great things his State has done and will do. This persistent boasting of the old home is a commendable habit; the more so as McVay is not trying to sell any Iowa real estate.

Roscoe Bradney, Joliet, spent a week's visit here.

Joe Pastori stopped over a few days en route home in the upper peninsula of Michigan. "Work is rotten in Detroit," he stated. "Only 40 to 50 dead left in the Ford plant out of over 100. Ford retains married men in preference to single. Me, I got no wife; me, I get the gate."

The Misses Gladys and Charlotte Watts spend Thanksgiving week at their old home in Ottawa.

The Charles H. Schmidts, Aurora, attended the Pas-a-Pas Thanksgiving.

Clarence Murday is back in town. Still a bachelor.

The little daughter of the Dahls died of diphtheria on the 13th. Dahl himself has been ill for months.

Charles Martin is collecting funds for the annual Pas-a-Pas Christmas tree, December 25th.

The Ephphetans had a big bunco party on the 23d.

Mrs. C. Whitson entertained the daughters of Mrs. Max Blachschlager, Cincinnati, at her home on the 25th—the little children of a few other deaf folks being invited. Mrs. Blachschlager is now back home in her "Over the Rhine" home.

Dates ahead: Gallaudet's Birthday, December 10th—Nad lecture at Sac, by President J. H. Cloud, St. Louis. "The Rising Tide of Color." 17th—Lecture at Pas, A. L. Roberts, late Principal of Kendall School. Bazaar by Sac Ladies, at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

English farmers, whose profits have grown enormously in the last five years, are exempt from excess profits taxes.

Gallaudet College.

The Jollity Club, on the evening of November 23d, set a new standard for its dramatic work. The performance was a colorful and sparkling comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." It easily outdid past performances of the Club, and this in spite of the intricate plot and the necessity for acting of no mean order. Careful preparation was evident throughout, both in the declamatory line and the costuming. Characters were chosen strictly with regard to their fitness for the particular role. No resume of the play will be attempted, because it can be found in any library among the writings of Oliver Goldsmith. There was no "Star" to monopolize attention, but Misses Pusrin, '23, Knits, '24, Sowell, '25, and LeClere, '25, deserve much of the credit for its success. The dramatic personnel was:

Sir Charles Marlow.....Lone Dibble, '25
Young Marlow (his son).....Sydney LeClere, '25
Harden.....Minnie Sowell, '25
Mrs. Harden.....Belle Pusrin, '25
Mr. Harden.....Mary Knits, '24
Hastings.....Mary Dobson, '24
Miss Neville.....Lalla Wilson, '24
Tony Lumpkin.....Emma Sandberg, '25
Digory.....Adeline Rutka, '25
Maid.....Vivian Epley, P. C.

PLACE: An old-fashioned English manor. TIME: Eighteenth century.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated in the usual manner on Kendall Green. In the morning, there were chapel services at which Prof. Skyberg gave a Thanksgiving address and prayer. Later in the morning, Garlie Field was the scene of a gridiron clash between the Preps and a team picked from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. This was held in lieu of the regular Prep-Freshman battle, because the latter class has only four men in its ranks. There were the Thanksgiving dinner. In the evening, an enjoyable social was held from eight till ten o'clock.

Tuesday, November 22d, was the birthday of Professor Fay, and the student body presented him with a bouquet of American Beauty roses with their best wishes.

An interesting lecture was given in Chapel Hall on the evening of Friday, November 19th, on "The Life of a Forest Ranger," by Mr. Will C. Barnes, of the U. S. Bureau of Forestry. It was illustrated with lantern slides and reels of motion picture.

A roll call was sounded recently for Basket Ball candidates and a generous number of aspirants answered. This was followed by a roll call for candidates for the wrestling team.

Coach Cooper, of the Basket Ball team, in order to try out new material, had a game played in the gym Saturday night, between teams made up of men who had not previously proven their mettle. This enabled him to measure up the new men before he begins whipping his team into shape.

The curtain fell on the football season last Saturday at Philadelphia, where the Buff and Blue was held to a 14-to-14 tie by Drexel Institution. The showing made by our team was a big surprise and disappointment, as we had hoped to win by a decisive score.

Gallaudet opened the game by kicking off to Drexel, who lost the ball on downs. Gallaudet then commenced a steady march towards Drexel's goal, and was never halted until Rose had circled their end for first blood of the game. LaFontaine kicked goal. Receiving the kick-off, Drexel also scored during this period by means of straight line plays and end runs.

The second and third periods were listless throughout, neither side being able to score. Poor tackling and poor generalship made the periods a see-saw affair, with both teams playing a brand of ball that would hardly do credit to a grammar school team. The third period ended with the score still standing 7 all.

The fourth period was fast and snappy, featuring a come-back by both teams. Gallaudet seemed to have hit her stride, for she completely outplayed the Philadelphia outfit. End runs gave Drexel another touchdown. With only three minutes to play and Drexel at the head of a 14 to 7 count, Gallaudet received the kickoff on her 30-yard line.

Kraecher was benched and Nettus sent in to fill his shoes, however. LaFontaine gave out signals. The Buff and Blue resorted to straight football, and it was only a few seconds until Nettus went over for the last touchdown of the game. LaFontaine kicked goal, tying the score again. Receiving the kick-off, Drexel lost it on downs, and the Gallaudet bunch started another triumphant march towards the Drexel goal-posts. The whistle sounded with Gallaudet in possession of the ball within a few yards of the goal. Final score—Drexel 14, Gallaudet 14.

The Buff and Blue should have won this game, and it is very clear that such would have been the case had the management of the team been in capable hands. But Drexel has a fast, clean team, and we are glad they put up such a

game fight. LaFontaine was the individual star of the game, as it was his spirit and presence of mind that enabled the Buff and Blue to tie the count. Baynes, Lahn, and Seipp also played fine football. The line-up and summary:—

Drexel	Gallaudet
Moskell	L. E.
W. Miller	L. T.
Buckman	L. G.
Wilson	C.
Shelly	R. G.
Mackin	R. T.
Halligh	R. E.
Belcher	Q. C.
W. Miller	L. H.
Greenwood	R. H.
Critchler	F. B.

Substitutions. Drexel—Connell for S. Elly, Red for Connell, Connell for Miller, Sellers for Halligh, Miller for Connell, Connell for Red, Gallaudet—Roberts for Rose, Randall for Connell, Rose for Roberts, Roberts for Randall, Nettus for Lahn, Lahn for Lindholm, Calame for Kraecher, Touchdown—A. Greenwood, Critcher, Ros, Nettus. Goals from outchdown—Critcher, '23; LaFontaine, '24 (referee—Wright, (Brown), Umpire—Cook, (Virginia). Head linesman—W. W. (Swarthmore). Time of periods, fifteen minutes.

Picked Uppers 25 Preps C. On Thanksgiving morning the Annual Prep Freshman football game was staged on Garlie Field. The game this year, however, was between the Preps and a picked team of Upper Classmen. The Freshman Class consists of only four boys, and a football team could hardly be made with so few men.

The Preps took the field confident that they would take the measure of the uppers, a feat accomplished only once since the custom has been established. But as the game wore on, it was clearly seen that they were no match for the uppers, who buried the Prep's hopes of victory deep in the mud to a tune of 35-0.

The Uppers were in possession of the ball practically all of the time, and not once did the Preps look dangerous. Lahn, Langenberg, and Nettus made repeated gains through the Prep's line; indeed, the Preps simply could not hold out against the constant battering from the trio. All of the Uppers touchdowns were gained on straight line plays, save one, which was on a fake crisscross end run play with Lucado carrying the pigskin across.

The Preps had a game team, which fought well in the face of certain defeat. Rose was the only Prep able to gain through or around the upper line; however, the whole team played very good football. The Upper had a smooth working line and heavy, speedy backs. The work of Lahn, Nettus, Langenberg and Lucado stood out prominently. Line-up and summary:—

Picked Uppers	Preps
Lucado, '23	L. E.
Cherry, '23	L. T.
Randall, '23	L. G.
Kirby, '24	C.
Mills, '23	R. G.
Falk, '23	R. T.
Boatwright, '24	R. E.
Rittenberg, '23	Q.
Langenberg, '24	L. H.
Nettus, '24	R. H.
Lahn, '24	F. B.

Touchdowns—Lucado, Lahn, Nettus, Langenberg. Goals from Touchdown—Rittenberg, L. Substitutions. Uppers—Penn for Boatwright, Boatwright for Penn. Preps—Rose for Calame, Hicks for Whalen, Wright for Hicks, Roberts for Gilchrist, Gilchrist for Bradley, Pucel for Krauss, Kraecher for Fletcher. Referee—Mr. Vernestein. Umpire—Mr. Mengert. Head linesman—Mr. Marty, '23. Time of periods—15, 15, 10, 10.

SUNDY NOTES

Ray M. Olivier, of the Towners Vocational High School of New London, Ct., is still playing foot ball with the New London All-Collegians. He plays at tackle in the games at Morgan Park.

Mrs. Amanda M. Dashiell, of Hagerstown, Md., has been ill with bronchitis for two weeks. She spent one week in the Hospital. She is improving a great deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller, of Pine Bush, N. Y., motored to Port Jervis and made a pleasant visit with Miss Bessie Phillips last week. All are graduates of the Fanwood School.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month 3 P.M. and 2d Sunday each month 9 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday 8 P.M. Except first Sunday of the month.

Services at Newburgh, at Stamford and other places by appointment.

Office Hours at Guild House: Mornings, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8:30; except Monday and Thursday.

REV. JOHN H. KENT,
511 West 148th Street,
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Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Elighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
REV. J. M. KRUTH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—2 P.M.
Sermon—3 P.M.
Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will not be lost.

TURKEY AT THE DEAF-MUTES UNION LEAGUE.

Despite the bad weather, and despite that the dames had to stay home to prepare for the morrow's feast, the Thanksgiving party at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League rooms, on Wednesday evening, November 23d, was a success.

The ever hustling Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Abe Barr and his assistants, Messrs. Philip Bassel and William Lustgarten, worked hard for its success, thus they were rewarded for their efforts.

The attendance was about one hundred and fifty, but what it lacked in numbers it more than made up in jollity in the true spirit of the occasion.

The champion turkey—the biggest Mr. Barr could secure, and which weighed nineteen pounds, and killed on the morning of the affair—was won by Mrs. Wisberg. Two more turkeys, weighing ten pounds each, but of the best grade the market affords, went to Mrs. Yetta Eisenberg and Mr. Samuel Michaels respectively.

Besides the turkeys there was what goes to make a dining table attractive, and commonly called trimmings, such as fruits and candies. There were about a one dozen boxes of candies and half a dozen fancy baskets full of assorted fruit, also several boxes of Havana cigars, and some jewelry dear to the hearts of both the ladies and gents. All the prizes were hotly contested, and some were not won till the very last moment.

The committee are to be congratulated on the outcome of the affair, which was the most successful financially ever held in the rooms of the League.

Chairman Barr wishes to announce that the last affair of the year will be held on December 31st, 1921, and will be a Whist party and Watch Night party—two in one—for one admission.

To make room for the new typewriter recently purchased, it was decided to dispose of one of the roll top desks. Mr. Jack Seltzer supervised the arrangement of it. Mr. Moses Schnapp won the desk.

In regard to the Grand Ball to be given at the 22d Regiment Armory on January 22d, 1922, the committee are still at work on something big, but thus far they have booked the Lexington Avenue Basket Ball team with the Fanwood, which will be for the championship of the Inter-City Schools for the Deaf, and the admission price has been fixed at seventy-five cents, which will include wardrobe check and War Tax.

Thanksgiving Day was suitably celebrated on Thursday evening, November 24th, at Mr. and Mrs. McKenna's home. A full course dinner was served. After dinner the company enjoyed some dancing and conversation. Games also were indulged in, which gave much pleasure to every one. At midnight all went home tired but happy. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Puccio, Mr. K. Krensing, Miss Lyons, Miss Louise Radlein, Charles Olsen, Louis Radlein, Miss M. Quinn, J. Carter, Mrs. M. Kaiser, Mr. A. Kaiser.

H. A. D. NOTES.

"Men and Events" was the subject of a talk rendered by Mr. Marcus L. Kenner at the Friday evening session on November 25th.

The "Lantern Dance," given by the H. A. D. Entertainment Committee under direction of Chairman Ebin, was all that could be desired considering the disagreeable weather last Saturday evening, the 26th.

The "gym" was brilliantly lighted by many colored lanterns, which imparted a glow of cheerful warmth to the occasion.

Besides many amusing games, a self-playing piano was kept going as the "light fantastic" continued during the entire evening.

Among the 150 present were the following Philadelphia contingent: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, Miss Pauline Roller, Louis C. Lovett and Israel Steer.

Please do not forget the "Orange Social" to be held at the S. W. J. D. Building this Sunday evening, December 4th, (not 3d, as erroneously printed last week).

The affair is in charge of the Ladies Committee, who promise a "delightful time" to all who attend.

At the Army and Navy football game last Saturday afternoon at the Polo Grounds, Mr. Fred G. King witnessed the Navy beat the Army on a muddy field. The rainy weather failed to discourage many other fans like himself. He is a strong Navy fan.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles recently received distinction by the attentions paid in Europe to one of our citizens, Charles Chaplin. The comedian has been the recipient of marked attention at the hands of royalty and governments of large cities "across the pond."

"A Hallowe'en Entertainment" was given by the Sunnyside Club at Walker Auditorium, on the evening of the 30th ult. The hall was crowded to the door, and the favored guests had a merry time of it. Pumpkin masks and Jack o'Lanterns were the principal feature of the occasion. Chairman Burson entertained those present with several odd games, and gave prizes to the winners, after which fresh cider and assorted cookies were generously served.

Another rainfall of the season visited us last week, and has helped matters by laying the dust and cooling the atmosphere.

The arrival of a small daughter was the cause of much rejoicing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plenz, on November 1st. Miss Plenz was a former pupil of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, while her husband received an early education at the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Last Sunday, the local deaf baseball team, which has been recently named Matty's Silents in honor of the venerable Christy Mathewson, who was always nicknamed "Matty" by his admirers in his famous baseball days, turned the tables upon Studebakers, in the presence of an immense crowd of both deaf and hearing fans, the score standing nine to four. By the way, the manager of the Matty's Silents is M. J. Matheis, who is by coincidence called "Matty" among his innumerable friends.

Mr. W. Phelps and Mr. W. Rothert journeyed southward by motor as far as Arizona last week to look after the former's improved land. They took Mr. L. Risk along when he got a temporary lay off.

November 12th is the date set for a grand bazaar held by the Sunnyside Club at Walker Auditorium. A record breaking crowd is expected. Chairman Burson is working hard to make it a success.

Several of the deaf-mutes got laid off from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber plant recently. Some of them succeeded in finding other jobs after a long time's search and the rest had to return to their homes. In fact, this is a notice to the silent outsiders who intend to come and get work here.

Two breezy individuals breezing into our land of sunshine and flowers from Salt Lake City, Utah, where there is snow, are Mr. Alfred Keely and his sister Kate. Charmed by our wonderful climate, they are thinking of becoming permanent residents of Los Angeles. Mr. Keely was president of Salt Lake Division, No. 53, for two terms. While attending Gallaudet College Mr. Keely was one of the football stars, and his sister also captured all the silver cups in tennis games. Both rendered patriotic services during the war, working for Goodyear Company at Akron, too.

The local Division, No. 27, had a regular monthly meeting last Saturday night. The Division has established a Relief Fund for the benefit of its members. The purpose of the fund is to assist active members when in stress and in dire need. Additional sick and accident benefits of two dollars a week for five consecutive weeks will be allowed upon certified physician's report, besides loaning funds to members to avoid arrears in their insurance premiums. The Division was so enthusiastic over the organizing that the fund will get off to a flying start with available resources.

Elsworth Davis, a young deaf man of this city, has been awarded one of the highest honors of Eagle Scout among the Boy Scouts, which demonstrates beyond a reasonable doubt that being totally deaf is no barrier.

The city is being flooded with impostors that are daily begging for alms among the residents, and President Matheis of the C. A. D. has sent communication to Chief of Police Jones, requesting all officers to be on the alert, and to grant no quarter to any impostors. Let it be hoped that the new chief will see his way clear enough to make a clean sweep of such notorious crooks who are working a gross injustice to our cause.

As a compliment to Mrs. W. E. Gore, of Millbrae, Calif., in Mrs. E. Llewellyn entertained a very pleasant party last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney. By the way, ye scribe made a little error in stating that Mrs. Chaney was formerly Mrs. Marks. He should have added "er" to Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Havrichorst entertained a double party in the form of Hallowe'en and Wedding Shower, at the former's residence on the evening of the 28th ult. The wedding shower was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Barthe, both former pupils of the California School for the Deaf.

EDMUND M. PRICE.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

November 19, 1921.—Mrs. Joseph Leib, residing on South Ohio Avenue, this city, met with an accident Thursday of last week, that proved quite serious. She has been living alone since her recent return from Indiana, using the half south of the double residence she owns. On the afternoon in question, she was cleaning an outside window, and standing upon a step ladder. She either lost her balance or became dizzy and fell off landing on the hard pavement below. How long she lay there is not known. A passerby seeing her form on the ground went to it, and found Mrs. Leib unconscious. A next-door neighbor was called, and she was carried into the house and a doctor called. He found a scalp wound on the top of the head several inches long, which required two or more stitches to bring together.

As Mrs. Leib remained unconscious, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Charles, who live near, were called over. They endeavored to communicate with Mrs. Leib's son, Walter, but the family was absent from home. Later they were reached, and it was near midnight when Rev. and Mrs. Charles were relieved, Mrs. Leib being still insensible at the time. In order that she might have good care the son removed her to his home on Whittier Street, next day. The latest news from her is that the stitches had been removed, but that she was still undergoing great pain in her head.

Mr. Joseph A. Lawson, of Cincinnati, O., was at the School Tuesday and Wednesday, visiting a daughter, who is a pupil. He had been on a visit to another daughter in New York, and was on his way home from there, stopping also to see one of America's seven great wonders—Niagara Falls. While in Columbus, Rev. Utten Road took him up to see the Home for Deaf, which he had never seen. He thought it a nice place for such an institution, and everything about it showed good management. He came away with a better idea of the place, and will henceforth work more enthusiastically for it than in the past.

Our friend, Preston L. Stevenson, Deputy Recorder of Hancock County, carries a gold swan fountain pen in the upper pocket of his coat, presented to him by the Columbus Blank Book Manufacturing Company recently, in recognition of having served longer than any County officer in the State. Mr. Stevenson showed a record of forty years, and Miss Ella Grace MacKenzie, as a Deputy Clerk of Courts in Allen County, thirty-nine years. Because the days and months employed had not been certified by the contestants, the Company decided to present each of the two contestants a gift, and congratulated the two winners upon their honorable distinction, and even suggested that County officials write them "Congratulations," while they can be appreciated.

The Piqua Aid Society's Hallowe'en netted over \$109. Mr. Preston L. Stevenson enlivened the occasion with a sleight-of-hand performance, and this alone netted \$80. Edward Burke, of Wapakoneta, drew a nice bed comfort in a chance drawing. Seventy-five people attended the social—a good record for a country town.

Messrs. McGregor, Zoru, Beckert and the writer were at the Home Sunday, and with the assistance of Superintendent Chapman and Mrs. Chapman assigned rooms in the men's new building to persons and societies having made applications to furnish them, when the house is completed. Two rooms and the halls are still open to applicants.

The slate is laid on the roof, being of an olive green shade. Some of the interior carpentry work is done, and when the rest is completed the painting work will follow. It would be just the thing if the men could move in on Christmas Day. It would indeed be a Merry Christmas for them. The heating apparatus is in place and had already been in use when the visitors inspected the building.

Mr. McGregor gave the Sunday talk to the residents, having for his theme "Armistice Day."

Mr. Beckert, as is his custom, brought along a good supply of chrysanthemums and carnations, which were placed in vases and distributed among the rooms of the "residents."

The Home now shelters John Porter Riley, the colored deaf blind boy. His mother died recently in Akron, where they lived, and as there was no one else there to care for him, arrangements were made to have him brought here. He is a good talker and uses good language for one in his condition.

Blanche Heffner, another resident, was in a Columbus Hospital at the time of our visit, being under treatment for her eyes by Dr. Timmerman, who by the way has given free services for eye troubles which required operations. She was brought back to the Home Thursday.

John Kelso, of Springfield, O.,

was in Columbus this week in search of work, but we have not been informed if successful. Like many others in Springfield, he was laid off in his factory during the early part of the year.

The School's football team went to Logan last Friday, to play the High School team of that place, and brought home a victory on their banner. The score was 7 to 0.

The Columbus N. A. D. Branch will give its second annual banquet in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet on the evening of December 10th, at the School for Deaf. Tickets, per plate, \$1.

The deaf of this city and nearby towns are cordially invited to attend. The committee in charge of the arrangements will see to it that the affair will be a pleasant one aside from the feast, for there will be speaking and other attractions.

General Armando Diaz was the city's guest yesterday and today, and was feted by Italian citizens, Board of Trade, Governor Davis and Dr. Andre Crotti. A parade was given in his honor yesterday afternoon. This morning he was shown about the city, and in the afternoon had a special box at the Illinois-Ohio State University football game.

A. B. G.

DETROIT.

The long-looked-for twentieth Annual Masquerade Ball given by the local N. F. S. D., No. 2, is a thing of the past. However, the success, the splendor and the profits, will long live in the memory of the Detroit Frats. Ivan Heyman and his able committee are to be complimented upon its success. Courtesy was the watchword of every man on the committee. The result is that no complaint has so far been made. Some three hundred tickets were taken in at the door by Bro. Hahn; \$300.00 alone was realized on the programme.

The advertising for the program was solicited, compiled and arranged by Ivan Heyman, Chairman of the Ball Program Committee. Ivan and his hustling committee are to be complimented upon the great success and profit. Concordia Hall was the place. This is the place where the Frats held their memorable "Smoker" during the N. A. D. Convention. There were about two hundred people in costume on the floor. There were so many beautiful, comical and original make-ups, that it taxed the capacity of the judges to determine which was which. The lucky ones were:

Butterfly, Emma Riecker...\$10 00
Gold Dust Girl, Miss Dahm... 7 00
N. F. S. D. Photo Gallery,
Mrs. Gattion... 5 00
Columbia, Mrs. Ivan Heyman... 3 00
Buckling Broncho, Asa Stutsman... 2 00
Sir Knight, O. Reed... 5 00
Modern Hobo, Mrs. R. Huhn... 2 00
Gypsy Girl, Mr. Wm. Togel... 2 00
Folly Girl, Helena Warsaw... 2 00

There were many other prizes distributed to lucky winners—from \$1.00 to a box of candy. The Sanders Confectionery Store donated eighteen one pound boxes of candy to the committee, and these were distributed among the lesser lights and little children who were dressed up by their fond parents. The judges were chosen at random among the chair warmers. They were: Mrs. Wearner (chairman), Mrs. G. B. Davis, Thos. Kenny, Jas Hoffman, of Monroe, Mich., Mr. Elmer Siegfried, of Monroe, Ind., dropped in on the D. A. D. Thanksgiving Day. He is on his way to New York, where he will sail for Havana, Cuba. Mr. Siegfried expects to be in Miami, Fla., in a couple of weeks, where he intends to collect his dividends on some lots he invested in. He is a former pupil of the Ohio School. He is owner of a fruit farm in Monroe.

Mrs. Ellen Deszell and her daughter, Margaret, of Trenton, Mich., spent Thanksgiving Day with her sister, Mrs. R. V. Jones.

The Catholic Society of the Deaf of the city are leaving no stones unturned in the way of entertainments. On February 11th, 13th, and 15th, they will give an exhibition, entitled "The Deaf-Mutes in School and at Work." The Society held its annual election last October.

The officers elected were: Peter N. Heller, President; John Crough, Vice-President; Mrs. J. J. Hellers, Secretary; J. J. Hellers, Treasurer; Earl Swader, Door Keeper.

Blinded by snow, Mrs. Fanny Neubert, a deaf-mute, 39, and her son 14, of 5863 Florida Avenue, were run over Sunday afternoon by the auto of Otto West, 4931 Military Avenue. The boy's right leg was broken. Mrs. Neubert was seriously bruised and cut about the head. The above is taken from the Detroit News. The readers will remember that I wrote an article lately regarding the long illness of Mr. Neubert and the kindness of Henry Ford in sending them a weekly check of \$10.00 to help them out. Mr. Neubert is still bed ridden, and this additional calamity to the family is rather unfortunate.

The little boy is in the Receiving

Hospital, and the Ford Motor Co. is making arrangements to have Mr. Neubert sent to a hospital. Friends will look after Mrs. Neubert during her present misfortune. She is a brave little woman and will pull through in the present troubles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Huhn will spend the week-end in Jackson, Mich., visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Oscar E. Snyder, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, was married Oct. 5th, to Miss Mildred Eck, of Shelby, Mich. The young couple will make their home on a farm of their own in that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, of Ann Arbor, Mich., took in the Masquerade Ball. They just came from Flint and Saginaw. While in Flint, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tripp. While in Detroit they stopped with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Smith, of Ypsilanti, Mich., were also at the Ball. Frank has been employed at the Michigan Ladder Co., in that burg, for the last fourteen years. They were also guest of the Starks.

Mr. Frank Adams and his sister were at the Masquerade in costume. They hail from Kalamazoo, Mich.

J. Hoffman, of Monroe, also was among the merrymakers. He was one of the judges.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the D. A. C. will give a bazaar at the club rooms December 3d. The ladies of this fast growing and popular organization have been very busy making fancy articles to be put on sale. Every article has been made by the dainty hands of its members. They expect a big sale on that date. Unfortunately the scribe was given notice of important affair at a late date, so fears the announcement will not appear in the JOURNAL in time. Nevertheless the ladies are up to date and have had handbills printed and passed around by the fair members. They predict a big sale. As one of them said, "Don't forget the date, and above all, don't forget your pocket book."

Thos. Kenny, the miracle man of Detroit, who made the local N. A. D. such a financial success, and brought the D. A. D. to its present standing, is still using that wonderful "think pan" of his while at his duties in the Stouts Engineering Laboratories. He proudly showed a check for two dollars received from his firm, for one of the best suggestions for the betterment of the concern. Thomas and his popular wife are comfortably domiciled in one of Detroit's exclusive apartments.

December 16th, the Ladies' Guild will stage a Christmas tree for the benefit of the little ones of deaf parents. All are welcome. December 24th, the D. A. D. will also hold a similar affair.

Miss Helena Warsaw is among us once more. She recently returned from a two weeks' visit from Chicago, where she reports having a tip top time. She is at present employed at the American Body Company.

The D. A. D. has not been idle during the time the Detroit letters were missing. Every week, there is something doing. Their hallowe'en party and box party was omitted through a misunderstanding with Mrs. C. C. Colby. It was agreed that I take her place until October 1st. She was to return on that date, and I was to go back in seclusion. However, we just received word from Mrs. C. C. that she intends to make the R. I. Rah! town her home for the winter. So upon the strength of this I take up the pencil again until some one else volunteers to step in.

F. E. RYAN.

6019 John R.

FANWOOD.

THE ALUMNI SOCIAL MEETING.

The dreary, drizzle night of Saturday, November 26th, kept away possibly sixty from the reunion of the Fanwood Alumni Association, and only a scant forty attended—about equally represented as to sex.

The affair was held in the Girls' Study Room of old Fanwood, a place that conjures up treasured memories of schooldays and school reunions of days long past.

It was a real jolly affair. Old-fashioned dances, such as the "lancers," were resurrected and proved exceptionally amusing, as the old-timers forgot the figures, and the younger set had never learned them; so the mistakes caused much merriment.

Some of the present-day round dances were indulged in, and the parlor games of "Boston" and another that Henry Bettels introduced brought everyone present into the play, and old age was shown the door, matrons were maids once more, and sober graybeards once again were boys. Gilbert Hicks, a youngster of eighty-two summers, was as lively as any of the graduates of 1920.

President Fox made a short address, announcing another like gathering during the early part of next summer. All of the alumni will be notified.

Secretary Rose was present but made no speech; contenting himself with the social jollity.

Archie Baxter showed a photo-

graph of a drumfish which he caught off Bradley Beach on September 16th. It took him two hours to land it, as it was of monstrous size, weighing fifty-seven and a half (57½) pounds. It has been prepared and mounted and set up in one of the New York museums.

Principal Gardner was present during the evening, greeting the graduates, and before the dispersal Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Vinson, a guest from Arkansas, joined the party.

Daniel Fox was in the 600-yard handicap, at the 23d Regiment Armory, on Friday, November 25th. He was allowed 23 yards, but ran unplaced. About fifty runners contested.

Messrs. Shine and Goldstein were up here on Monday to consult Mr. Lux about athletic matters.

All the boys and girls who went home for Thanksgiving returned to school on Monday last. Some had a joyous time playing basketball with hearing boys.

On the evening of Thanksgiving, November 24th, a basket-ball game was played between the Fanwood and the K. L. T. Quintets at Mount Vernon. In the first half, the score was 20 to 15 in favor of the Fanwood Five. Many visitors were excited over the hot game in the second half. At last our boys (Fanwood) were victorious by the score of 27 to 26. Cadet Lieutenant Thomas Whalen, Cadet Corporal Ben Shafranek, and Cadet Casper Byliniski, were the forward stars, and Cadet Lieutenant Emil Mulfeldt and Cadet Color Sergeant Arthur Jensen were the guard stars. Cadet First Sergeant Lester Cahill was the timekeeper, and Cadet Sergeant Raymond McCarthy was the scorer.

After the game was completed, many people went to dance in the hall opposite.

Principal Gardner conducted the morning service in the Girl's Study room on Sunday, the 27th.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Thanksgiving Evening, All Souls' Church for the Deaf was the scene of a pretty wedding, in which the contracting parties were Miss Thelma Vail Merrill, elder daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill, of Utica, N. Y., and Mr. John George Stewart, of Oneida, N. Y., who is enlisted in the United States Navy as a yeoman and has about a year to serve yet.

The chancel of the Church was brilliantly lighted up and decorated with chrysanthemums and palms for the occasion. At the appointed hour the bride, leaning on the arm of Mr. William L. Salter, passed down the center aisle of the church, followed by Miss Beatrice Merrill and Miss Phillis M. Robinson and the ushers, Messrs. Harry E. Stevens and James S. Reider, and was met in the chancel by the groom. Mrs. Arnold Appleby, formerly of Washington, D. C., but now living in Philadelphia, was to have been matron of honor, but, owing to a trolley tie-up, she just missed the ceremony; and Mr. Donald Stewart, brother of the groom, was best man. The officiating minister was the father of the bride, Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, who was assisted by Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pastor of the Church, the latter reading the betrothal and the former tying the nuptial knot. The wedding was intended to be private, and therefore was witnessed by only about a half hundred friends of the two families. A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the Parish House at which refreshments were served. At about nine-thirty it was discovered that the bride had vanished from her friends, taking refuge in the rectory adjoining the Church, where the groom soon followed her to phone for a taxi, and thus they did not escape a shower of rice on their departure for a honeymoon trip.

On their return they will live in Philadelphia, at least as long as the groom is in the Navy. He is serving on the battleship Florida, stationed at the Boston Navy yard. Mr. Stewart is a son of Mr. George L. Stewart, of Oneida, N. Y., and Miss Merrill has held a position as typewriter for the Federal Board of Vocational Education in this city for the past few years.

Mrs. Merrill and her daughter, Beatrice, have been in Philadelphia since early in the Fall to make preparations for the wedding, but now that it is over she will return home shortly. Miss Helen Fish, Mrs. Hunter Edington and Mrs. W. E. Marshall, all of Washington, D. C., came here to attend the wedding.

A Thanksgiving Service was held in All Souls' Church on Thursday morning, 24th of November. In the absence of the Pastor, the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill officiated. He preached an inspiring and instructive sermon appropriate to the day and then administered Holy Communion. As is usual on a holiday, the attendance was not as large as it should be, and so it is to be regretted that many missed the service.

In the evening of the same day the Parish House was thronged by deaf people, over two hundred in number, to attend what had been promised to be "A Splendid Entertainment," under the auspices of the Pastoral Aid Society. It was given under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Moore for the benefit of the Coal Fund of the Church. The least we can say is that the entertainment was something out of the ordinary as a church affair, and that, as such, it was entertaining, enjoyable, and profitable.

Among our Thanksgiving visitors were the following: J. H. Higgins, Florence, N. J., Charles J. Handwerk, Allentown, Pa., B. Berkhimer, Ocean City, N. J., N. Wells, New Haven, Ct., John Williams, Hoboken, N. J., A. Beers, Mt. Holly, N. J., Hartley Davis, Salem, N. J., Frank Liberto, Lansdowne, Pa., S. Hoshauer, Reading, Pa., Mrs. David Tobias, Reading, Pa., Mrs. C. D. Parlamann, Reading, Pa., Mabel Sines, Wilmington, Del., John W. Cail, Rocky Ford, Ga., Le Roy Moore, Wellsboro, Pa., Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill, Utica, N. Y., Miss Hunter Edington, Washington, D. C., Miss Helen Fish, Washington, D. C., Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jacob Otto, Altoona, Pa., and possibly a few others whose names we did not obtain.

Some of these visitors remained over Sunday, 27th of November. Other visitors who came over that day were Gabriel Franck, of Jersey City, N. Y., Mrs. Mary A. Albright, of Lancaster, and Jacob A. Lupolt, of Coatesville.

The following was reported in the papers on Monday, November 21st:—

Just after leaving the Church of the Maternity, Bustleton, last evening, Mrs. Mary Knipper, 57 years old, a deaf-mute, was struck by an automobile and seriously injured.

Mrs. Knipper lives at 1855 Welsh Road. As she left the church a number of cars were standing at the curb in front. She walked past the foremost one and did not hear the approach of another car coming outside the waiting row of automobiles.

She was knocked down by a car driven by Martin Keenan, of Bustleton.

Mr. Houston called at the Hospital to see the above victim, and found that she was either nuedicated or a foreigner, as he could talk little with her.

James W. Cail's brother John, from Rocky Ford, Ga., is visiting him.

LeRoy Moore, who is visiting his daughter in West Philadelphia, is a job compositor in the State Printing Office at Harrisburg.

The Gallaudet Club held a regular meeting at the residence of President Sanjers in Mt. Airy, on Saturday evening, November 26th, and decided to admit ladies to its annual dinner on December 10th, next.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens journeyed up to the Home in Doylestown to talk to the inmates on Sunday, November 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington returned home from the Osteopathic Sanatorium near York, Pa., about two weeks ago. They spent a month there, and appeared to have been much benefited by the stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pennell started housekeeping at 433 E. Wyoming Avenue, on November 23d. They purchased the house.

Mrs. Jacob Otto, of Altoona, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Greensburg Warrington for several days the past week.

A Liquid Lens.

After experimenting for many years, a French scientist has succeeded, by using glass shells filled with fluid, in producing optical lenses said to be as good as the best massive glass lenses in practical use and of much greater size.

The importance of such an invention in the field of astronomy is obviously great. The average large lens manufactured out of massive glass for astronomical purpose has a diameter of about one and a half meters, and it requires a period of several years to make it, while the price is much in excess of \$100,000. Such a lens, it is said, may be manufactured by the French process mentioned in a few weeks at a cost of from \$500 to \$750. Lenses of smaller diameter for photographic purposes, for opera glasses, reading glasses, etc., can be produced, it is said, at correspondingly smaller cost.

The lens consists of a fluid substance enclosed between two unusually hard glass surfaces, similar to watch crystals, in which the refractive power and other characteristic properties are so chosen that the glass surfaces not only serve to hold the fluid but also combine with the fluid to overcome such defects as are scarcely to be avoided in ordinary lenses. It is for this reason also that the lens is achromatic.

It is estimated that the ash or the tobacco smoked yearly in America would furnish a most perfect fertilizer for 10,000 acres of land.

OUR LONGEST RIVERS

Of the countless rivers winding their way over the face of the earth—roaring and rushing and tumbling between the mountains and hills or peacefully meandering through valleys and plains and meadows, generally useful, occasionally destructive—there are somewhat more than fifty known to be 1,000 miles or more in length. Ten of these long rivers are in the United States.

THE MISSISSIPPI MISSOURI RIVER

No river has been more studied from historical, geographical and commercial viewpoints. It was discovered by the Spanish, explored and taken possession of by the French, and after various interchanges of ownership following conquest, at last became the property of the United States by purchase. It was named Mississippi by the Indians, the word signifying great water, or father of waters.

The Mississippi and its tributaries form one of the greatest drainage systems in the world, extending nearly the whole length of the United States, from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and across more than half the width of the continent, from the summit of the Rocky Mountains to that of the Alleghenies. The three great tributaries are the Ohio, the Missouri and the Upper Mississippi.

The river, rising in Lake Itasca, in Minnesota, should really be considered a tributary of the Missouri, which is now recognized to be the parent stream, and it is now customary to speak of the river as the Mississippi-Missouri, and to reckon its length from the source of the Missouri to the mouth of the Mississippi.

The Missouri is formed by the union of three rivers in south Montana, receiving water from the hot springs and geysers of the Yellowstone and from the snowclad mountains of Idaho and Montana. After flowing through that part of Dakota and Montana known as the "Bad Lands," it acquires the unpleasant name of "Big Muddy." The distance from the source of the Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico is 4,200 miles, the longest river course in the world, and navigable almost to its source.

THE YUKON RIVER

Another of the great river systems of the world is formed by the Yukon River and its tributaries, draining the extensive region known as the Yukon country. Rising in Canada, after flowing through the Klondike region, it traverses the entire width of Alaska, emptying into Bering Sea, after a journey of 2,200 miles.

Bering Sea, where the Yukon enters, is shallow and without strong tides; therefore the river deposits silt and has built a great delta similar to that at the mouth of the Mississippi. The delta spreads out over a breadth of seventy miles, and the low swampy area built by the stream is covered with mosses, lichens, grasses and rushes, and brilliant flowers and green frond, "a veneer of verdure concealing a frozen morass." As the winters of Alaska are long and severe, the summers short and hot, in the lowlands the soil, even in summer, at a depth of a few inches, is frozen, although it may be covered with moss, shrubs and trees. With the exception of the delta portion, the banks of the Yukon are fringed with spruce, cottonwood and willow trees.

ARKANSAS RIVER

The third largest river in the United States is the Arkansas, next to the Missouri, the longest affluent of the Mississippi. It rises in the Rocky Mountains on the borders of Utah, flows through Colorado, across more than half of Kansas, crosses Oklahoma and Indian Territory and the entire State of Arkansas. In Fremont County, Colorado, the river flows through the Royal Gorge, one of the deepest canyons in the United States. During the periodic swell, the Arkansas is navigable to the Rockies; at other times for six hundred miles from its mouth. Its entire length is 2,000 miles.

RIO GRANDE

Although the Rio Grande is the largest river after the Mississippi to enter the Gulf of Mexico, it is of little use commercially, because of its shallowness in places and the frequent occurrence of sand bars. It rises in the southwest part of Colorado and flows into New Mexico, serving through two thirds of its length as a natural boundary between Texas and Mexico. Because much of its water is drawn off for irrigation in New Mexico, the lower part of the stream becomes so shallow as to dry up in some places during the hot season. On the other hand, it is subject to serious floods in its lower course during the period of high water. The river is 1,800 miles long.

COLUMBIA RIVER

After the Yukon, the greatest river of the northwest is the Columbia, 1,400 miles long, which rises in British Columbia, flows south across the entire width of the State of Washington, then west as the boundary line between Wash-

ington and Oregon, to the Pacific Ocean. It flows at nearly right angles through the Cascade Mountains, forming a wild and picturesque water-gap, the greatest of its class on the continent. Mountains line the river for miles, and beautiful cataracts come leaping down from heights of two hundred or three hundred feet. The Columbia River is commercially famous for its abundant salmon fisheries.

COLORADO RIVER

Only one hundred miles shorter than the Columbia, the Colorado River, rising in the mountains of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, and flowing through a high and arid tableland, carving the most marvelous canyon ever known. The river is 1,300 miles long, and throughout a large part of its course it flows through a canyon from four thousand to six thousand feet deep, whose walls are of unimaginable and indescribable beauty of color and design, unparalleled anywhere in the world. There are valleys which are longer and a few which are deeper, but none so magnificent and sublime as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Forming the boundary between Arizona and Colorado, the river empties into the Gulf of California.

THE PLATTE

Still another tributary of the Mississippi is long enough to be classified among our long rivers—the Platte, 1,260 miles in length. It is formed in Nebraska by the union of two streams, both rising in Colorado. In the upper part of its course it is of great use as a source of water power, but towards its mouth it becomes very broad and so shallow as to render navigation impossible.

RED RIVER

The last important river to enter the Mississippi is the Red River, which is the greatest of all the tributaries as to navigable length. Eighteen of the streams flowing into the Red River are also navigable. It rises near the eastern border of New Mexico, flows through Texas, being the entire southern boundary of the Indian Territory, thence through Arkansas and Louisiana. It is 1,200 miles long.

THE TENNESSEE

Of the same length as the Red River is the Tennessee. Formed by the union of two streams in eastern Tennessee, the river turns south into Alabama, re-enters the western part of its native State, which it crosses from south to north into Kentucky; flowing across Kentucky, it enters the Ohio River, of which it is the largest tributary. The Tennessee River is 1,200 miles long and navigable 672 miles from its mouth. The Ohio river itself cannot be included in our ten longest rivers; it just misses the 1,000 miles class by fifty miles.

THE YELLOWSTONE

A close rival to the Grand Canyon as a location of picturesque beauty and of the marvels of nature is Yellowstone Park, in the northwest corner of Wyoming; and here flowing out of Yellowstone Lake is Yellowstone River, which grows from a stream to a river of 1,100 miles before it joins the Missouri River in Dakota. The Yellowstone rises in the Shoshone mountains in the northwest part of Wyoming, flows north and enters Yellowstone Park at its southeast corner, passing through Yellowstone Lake, which is really an expansion of the river. The Yellowstone is navigable for nearly 800 miles from its junction with the Missouri.—The Classmate.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

HANUKKAH PARTY

auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

S. W. J. D. BUILDING
40-44 West 115th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, Dec. 24th

at 8 o'clock

Games—Prizes—Refreshments

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

COMING EVENTS:

February 5—Social Party.

February 15—Whist Party.

READING

—AT—

FIR H. RIDER HAGGARD'S

BLACK HEART, WHITE HEART

—BY—

JOHN N. FUNK

AUSPICES OF THE MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF-MUTES

—AT—

St. Ann's Parish House

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, December 3, 1921

AT 8:30 P.M.

Admission, 25 Cents

Christmas Festival

—BY THE—

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

—AT—

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL

Adelphi St., near DeKalb Ave.

BROOKLYN

—ON—

Thursday Evening, Dec. 29th.

TICKETS, 35 CENTS
(Including Refreshments)

COMMITTEE

Robert H. Anderson, Chairman
Mr. A. Hitechock Miss A. Kugeler
Mr. L. Unger Mr. A. Laing

WHIST PARTY

FOR THE

Benefit of the Building Fund

—AT—

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 22, 1922

at 8 o'clock P.M.

Admission 35 cents

PRIZES

ANTHONY C. REIFF, Chairman.



All Hands for HEALTH for ALL

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Christmas Seal Christmas Mail

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February 21, 1922

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—AT—

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Professional and Amateur talent will appear.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of boxing and wrestling events. Send entries to Chairman Athletic Committee, 40-44 West 115th Street.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 17, 1921

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS
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Indoor Field Athletics and Games

under the auspices of

WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

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ST. ANN'S CHURCH
511 West 148th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday, January 21, 1922

Entries open to the Girls only.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

Dramatic Entertainment

"THE PATRIOT"

OR

THE SPIRIT OF 1776

A tale of the American Revolution.

—AT—

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, Feb. 11, 1922

Additional Details Later.

SECOND ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1922

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

FANCY DRESS BALL

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Clark Deaf-Mutes' A. A.

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AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

[INCORPORATED]

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BROADWAY AND 168TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 28, 1922

(Doors open at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY 22d REGIMENT

COMMITTEE:

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\$100—IN CASH PRIZES—\$100

NOTE—The amount of \$100 reserved for prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Original, Handsome, or Comical.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL
MASK and CIVIC BALL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Division, No. 23
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

THE LYCEUM

86th St. and Third Ave., New York City

Saturday Evening, February 4th, 1922

MUSIC BY SWEYD

ADMISSION, (including wardrobe tax) \$1.00

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H. P. Kane
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Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreational and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday at croquet and evening, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelle, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

VISITORS